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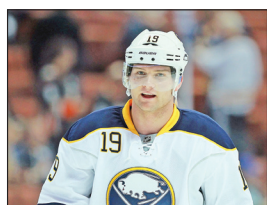
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Barry Wilhelm strikes a note on his ukulele during a stream session led by Eve Goldberg on March 3 at Camp Wanakita. Wilhelm was one of 70 registered participants in this year's camp, which is put on by the Haliburton County Folk Society. More on page 3. **Angelica Blenich** Staff

# Snowmobiler dies on Haliburton Lake

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Police are still investigating the death of a 36-year-old Scarborough man who died Friday on Haliburton Lake.

Aron Douglas Royle fell off his snowmobile on the way back from an ice hut March 2, but police aren't sure what killed him.

"It appears he fell off his snowmobile at some point. Nobody was with him exactly at the time. He was ahead of them, but it looks like something happened that made him fall off his snowmobile and that's what we're investigating to see exactly what it was that happened," said Constable Sandy Adams of the OPP.

When emergency services arrived at a cottage off the Harburn Road around 8:50 p.m., Royle's friends had pulled him to shore and were performing CPR.

He had no vital signs. He was taken to Haliburton hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Police are now conducting an investigation to find out what happened.

"What they'll be doing is examining the snowmobile to see if there was an issue with the snowmobile. The big thing right now that's happening is the autopsy to find out why he died and that will give us a direction in which the investigation will go," said Adams.

She said the police did not suspect alcohol was involved, but that will be confirmed following the autopsy. Royle was staying at a cottage on the lake, but Adams was unsure whether he owned property there.



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# Internet scam targets local radio ad rep

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Dave Allen was stuck in Madrid. He had no money. He needed to get home.

At least, that was the story the fraudsters used when they hacked his email account, sending fake messages pleading for assistance to all of Allen's friends and business contacts.

In reality, Allen was in Haliburton, going about his daily routine, none the wiser that his name, email account and employer's name was being used in an Internet scam.

"I was just livid," says Allen, who sells advertisements for Canoe FM in Haliburton.

"It's been a huge disaster."

On the face of it, there were no telltale signs of fraud. The spelling and grammar were good, the subject line read simply "hi" and the scammers had used Allen's contact names in the emails to make them seem personalized.

They were signed Dave Allen, Canoe FM, and listed a phone number.

Then a second email was sent out, following up, which

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**I was just livid ... It's been a huge disaster.**

— Dave Allen

*On his email account being hacked*

had spelling errors and seemed fishy.

"Usually you can spot [scam emails] by their English. This one wasn't too bad. The second one was an atrocity," Allen says.

To his knowledge, no one fell for the fraud, but he and Canoe FM were vigilant in getting the message out immediately that the email was a fake.

"We called the OPP, the fraud folks, Western Union, various offices asking them to refuse any requests under my name," Allen says.

Ironically, the scam happened on the cusp of the OPP's fraud prevention month campaign, which is dedicated to educating the public about scams by email, when browsing the web and over the phone.

Detective Constable Dave Felstead of the OPP anti-rackets branch says Allen's situation is especially insidious because of the personalized detail used, but it's a commonly used story line.

"I have heard of this scam before of people being in another country ... it is very effective fraud and a lot of people have been victimized by it," Felstead says.

It is one among many online fraud schemes happening across the country.

According to the OPP, last year there were 9,349 complaints from Canadians to the anti-fraud centre of which 2,119 victims were confirmed with just less than \$447,000 lost.

Felstead thinks that number represents about 10 per cent of actual victims, since many are embarrassed to report cases of fraud.

Another common scam is what the police call the "anti-virus repair scheme" where someone calls about a virus on your computer. They ask for a credit card number to fix a problem where no problem exists.

"I actually had a call to my house," Felstead says, "They're coming on and saying we've been contacted by your Internet provider and there's a nasty virus out there right now and you need to be protected."

The person on the other end of the phone was very convincing in his computer knowledge, he says.

"As soon as I asked too many questions they hung up."

Unfortunately for those who fall prey to the various scams, police are rarely able to recover money lost.

"It is usually wired out of that bank account as soon as it hits it ... it can be wired to 30 or 40 banks around the world within seconds," Felstead says.

"It goes to accounts all over the world and it's laundered and it's gone."

Given how hard it is to track the source of these scams, the best medicine is prevention.

The old adage, if it's too good to be true it probably is, should be heeded, the OPP advise.

Other advice: don't open any email you're not expecting and ask for a call-back number if you're offered a deal over the phone.

Allen advises Internet users to beef up their passwords to include numbers and capital letters, which make cracking them harder. (There are websites that allow you to test out how strong your password is online.)

To report online or telephone fraud, call 1-888-495-8501. For more information including details about common scams, visit the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at [www.anti-fraudcentre.ca](http://www.anti-fraudcentre.ca).



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Eve Goldberg, centre, teaches the fundamentals of the ukulele to participants enrolled in this year's Winter Folk Camp, an initiative of the Haliburton County Folk Society, on March 3 at Camp Wanakita.

**Angelica Blenich** Staff



Lynn Miles, right, plays her harmonica and guitar simultaneously on March 4 at Camp Wanakita during a ceilidh featuring blues and folk music. The concert included Ken Whiteley, Eve Goldberg and Miles.



Ukulele enthusiasts learn how to strum the instrument during this year's annual Winter Folk Camp, held at Camp Wanakita from March 2 to 5. The weekend long event is an annual initiative of the Haliburton County Folk Society.

## Record attendance at Winter Folk Camp

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

They weren't singing the blues at this year's annual Winter Folk Camp, held at Camp Wanakita from March 2 to 5.

Actually they were.

However the musical selection had little to do with the success of the fourth annual weekend-long event, put on by the Haliburton County Folk Society and more to do with the artists in residence.

This year's folk camp saw a record attendance of approximately 70 registered participants, a dozen staff volunteers and many more coming out to enjoy two evening ceilidhs.

Organizers said registration far surpassed

last year's numbers, with about 30 additional participants.

Artists in residence for this year included Juno award-winning musicians, such as blues guitarist and gospel enthusiast Ken Whiteley, ukulele expert Eve Goldberg, singer and songwriter Lynn Miles, choir teacher Teresa Doyle, fingerstyle guitarist Terry Young and fiddler Sandra Swannell.

The camp drew both local and out-of-town participants, who partook in yoga, snowshoeing, song circles and stream sessions, in which they learned about a specific musical instrument or skill.

The evening performances saw a packed house of folk fans, who were up on their feet dancing and singing while performers cracked jokes and played in a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere.



# A new chapter at Community Living

➤ Staff and board ready to refocus organization going into year ahead with several changes

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Community Living Haliburton County has been rejuvenated, its president says, and the county should expect more energy and better outreach in the years to come.

Following a weeklong planning session, board shuffle and the arrival of a new manager, Gina Atkinson said she was excited for the future of the organization, which provides service to residents with intellectual disabilities.

"The board that's on here now is a strong, committed board. They're here at all the meetings. They work many hours on their own outside the building," she said.

Atkinson became president in October, but has been a board member for five years.

The organization's new manager, Bob Bennett, said Community Living needed more focus and the planning session garnered six goals and a clear mission statement derived from the input of 14 staff and six board members.

"Focus was a big issue. There was far too much going on. It was disjointed and the idea was to try to re-establish focus on what we really want to accomplish. And that's where we're going," Bennett said.

The goals now include demonstrating wise usage of taxpayers' money; earning trust of residents with disabilities and their families; earning confidence and endorsement of the community; making quality their No. 1 priority; developing effective leadership throughout the organization; and having paperwork in order to ensure the organization is in compliance with regulations.

A new board member, Samantha Lindquist, said she was happy to see the organization focus on community outreach.

"One of our goals is to get Community Living back out



Jenn Watt Staff

Community Living Haliburton County has undergone a recent transformation reflected in many new board members. Back row from left, board members Brian Plouffe, Duane Pratt, president Gina Atkinson, new manager Bob Bennett, Georgia Hewson and events reporter to the board Robin Fletcher. Bottom row from left, board members Rick West, Samantha Lindquist and Rick Denyer. Missing from the photo are board members Deborah Lyons and Patti Lou Robinson.

there, too. During the review we got some questionnaires where people didn't really know what we did, probably due to our four-to-six page list of vision and goals and everything. Now that we've narrowed it down, it's getting the people out there," she said.

Some of the board changes came because of differing priorities, Atkinson said.

On the nine-person board, two have served for a year, Atkinson has served for five, while all the others are new.

"The vision we were getting, [the board members] were not going in the same direction. The things that we wanted to do weren't getting done. That's why there was a big turn-over with the board," she said.

At the end of January, longtime manager Maureen O'Hara retired, opening the position that Bennett ended up taking.

O'Hara said she will miss the organization where she worked for 30 years, adding Community Living Haliburton County was starting a "new chapter," not necessarily going in a new direction.

"The timing and opportunity seemed appropriate [to retire]. There's been a lot of evolutions in the field over the years and we continue to expand and respond and work towards them," said O'Hara.

"Over the last year or so we've had significant change ... we seem to have had a resurgence in [board member inter-

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**One of our goals is to get Community Living back out there.**

— Board member Samantha Lindquist

est],” she said.

"It's been a pleasure and an honour to work with them," she said.

Bennett, who has already started as manager at the organization, lives in Peterborough and commutes to Haliburton for the job.

He has previously worked in management at Community Living Northumberland, Alternatives in Peterborough and United Way Canada, among other places.

He initially came to Community Living Haliburton County to conduct the planning session.

The organization has about 22 full- and part-time staff and serves 50 families, though they estimate there are 30 more families that could use their help.

"There are 80 families in the county and we know we haven't reached them all. That's one of our big objectives is to first of all get to know all the families," Bennett said.

"We've got a very strong board, we've got a very strong staff. This could be a superb organization," he said.

"Not could be, will be," Atkinson said.

On March 10, Community Living is holding a fundraising bash called Shirts and Shades at Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant starting at 8 p.m. There will be dancing, food, door prizes and a silent auction. The cost is \$10 and the theme is spring, so wear spring attire. Call the restaurant at 705-489-4216 or Atkinson at 705-489-2008 for more information.

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# Highlands East continues conciliation

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

After a six-hour meeting between the municipality of Highlands East and the Canadian Union of Public Employees 4416, the union representing municipal employees has yet to reach a settlement.

The meeting held on March 1 in Highlands East included Kirsten Watson, a conciliator appointed by the Ministry of Labour.

The move came after negotiations between the two parties broke down on Jan. 16, resulting in CUPE filing for conciliation.

CUPE national representative Alison Davidson told the paper the meeting was unsuccessful.

"We were unable to reach a settlement and we have set an additional conciliation date for April 17," she said.

The union hoped to reach a similar agreement to one recently established in the neighbouring municipality of Dysart et al, which was struck at the end of February, according to Davidson.

"The union has ratified the agreement but the employer [Dysart] has yet to ratify it, which means it's not a public document," said Davidson.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey confirmed the municipality had reached a tentative agreement with the union and hoped it would be ratified.

The municipality was expected to ratify the settlement on March 5, according to Davidson.

Despite the details of the settlement not being made public, Davidson believes specifics of the agreement are already known.

"Everybody at the table knew what was in the Dysart agreement just because it's a small community. It's the union's position that the settlement that was reached at Dysart should be mirrored at the other tables that are happening, which include Highlands East as well as Minden Hills and the county of Haliburton," said Davidson.

Geographic proximity was not enough to expect similar agreements to be met with different municipalities, said Fearrey.

"Each municipality has its own economic times to deal with and tax base to deal with. What's good for one municipality may not apply to the other one. We've got four union contracts in the county and they're not all rubber stamped," said Fearrey.

Because the municipality of Highlands East was unwilling to negotiate a similar agreement the union was unwilling to accept the offer on the table, said Davidson.

"If the employer is unwilling at this time to look at that settlement as a template then we're unwilling to find a settlement," said Davidson.

Even though the municipality and the union were unable to strike a deal, Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton believes the day of conciliation was productive.

"We're still negotiating and we'll meet again in the future," said Burton.

Through the bargaining process the union is looking for items such as wage increases and benefits for part-time workers.

The municipality was represented by their solicitor and all of council, minus one member, said Davidson.



Shannon Cole, owner of Village Court Donut and Cafe, left, and Sue Robinson of the Dysart library branch, enjoy a cup of coffee and a cookie on Feb. 28. The doughnut shop and library have recently partnered to create the coffee club, which rewards library patrons who frequent the coffee shop with a treat after a certain number of cups of coffee or tea are purchased.

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff

## Library and café create connection

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It's a convenient partnership for bookworms and java junkies.

A new initiative between the Dysart library branch and Village Court Donuts and Café was launched in February in an effort to reward library patrons with a sweet treat.

Visitors to the library can pick up a coffee and cookie club card, to be used at the local café at 49 Maple Ave.

Each time a cardholder purchases a cup of coffee or tea of any size, their card will be punched. After six cups the individual receives a free cookie.

The idea for the coffee club was sparked by library staff member Sue Robinson and quickly adopted by Shannon Cole, owner of the café.

"The idea is to bring business to a local business, as well as draw attention to the library, so that people who may not normally visit us do," said Robinson.

For Cole, the idea to partner with the library presented a good opportunity to support the community.

"There's not many municipal causes that the local businesses can join with and what's better than the library," she said.

Since the program started Cole has noticed an influx of visitors using the coffee club card.

"I've seen people come in and sit with a book," said Cole.

The café is also using Haliburton County Public Library mugs to support the ini-

tiative.

"I like that people who come through here see the sign and then they go visit the library. Similarly there's people who frequent the library who I've never seen before coming here," said Cole.

One of the reasons the café was chosen to participate in the partnership was its proximity to the library.

"It's the closest place to anyone in the library wanting to go and grab a coffee," said Robinson.

The coffee club cards are available only to members of the library.

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# points of view

## Online safety

**T**HE INTERNET FRAUD conducted from Dave Allen's email account last week is a reminder we need to be more vigilant about online security.

Allen uses email and the Internet the same way most of us do.

He is aware of the tools that exist, adept at using the ones that suit his needs and skeptical of emails that come from unknown addresses or that promise too much.

His particular shortcoming – if you can call it that, as victims of Internet fraud should never be the subject of blame – was that his password was too easy to crack.

Six letters, all lowercase, no numbers.

Allen's account was used by criminals to send out emails asking for money.

We've all received these types of messages in our accounts, but the scary thing this time was the personalization.

The email went to Allen's business contacts and friends imploring them to help him. He was stuck in Madrid and had no money. It was signed Dave Allen, Advertising Sales, 100.9 Canoe FM.

They went so far as to create a reply-to address very similar to Allen's so that if a distrustful reader replied for more information, she would be unwittingly sending mes-

sages to the scammers themselves.

"It was a hard lesson," Allen told the paper after he and his employer sent out blanket emails to most of the community informing them of the fraud.

They also contacted the OPP and the anti-fraud department.

As unbelievable as Allen's story is, there are many more out there.

According to the Canadian Consumer Bureau, six in 10 Canadians were targeted for some kind of fraud in 2010, but only

one in 10 will speak to anyone about it and just five per cent of those who fall victim to fraud will report it to the authorities.

In Allen's case, a better password – more than eight characters containing numbers and uppercase and lowercase letters – may have protected him from being hacked.

Other preventative measures include never giving your credit card number over the phone unless you made the call; asking for a call-back number when a deal seems too good to be true; never clicking on a link from an unknown source; and never providing passwords to your accounts even when receiving requests from what look like legitimate sources.

In general, be skeptical.

For more information, go to [www.antifraudcentre.ca](http://www.antifraudcentre.ca) or call 1-888-495-8501.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



**Snow traces**

photo by Angelica Blenich

## Winter camping

**Y**OU CAN ALWAYS tell the new outdoors enthusiasts by their sloppy use of jargon. Having a little less experience, they commonly use outdoors words and phrases incorrectly.

For instance, yesterday, my daughter uttered the words winter camping and fun in the same sentence.

I guess I can't blame her; she had just returned from a weekend of it and I suspect her cognitive functions were still partially frozen. It happens more than you know. In fact, it occurs so much that some people actually go back and do it twice or, God forbid, regularly.

I have nothing against winter camping, so long as you are doing it in a place like Guatemala. My daughter, who is now a proud member of our local cadet group actually thinks it's fantastic.

She went, but only after sitting through weeks of lessons on winter camping and survival. Personally, I think they should forget all that and simply teach prevention. Otherwise, we're just putting out the wrong message to our impressionable kids.

It has been a while since I have done an intentional overnighter in the winter woods, but I recall it being about as much fun as a prostate exam – which despite what you might have heard, is not at all. No, like a prostate exam, you simply grit your teeth and wait patiently until those fingers of cold finish probing you – and then, if you are smart, you never speak of it again.

Having said that, I believe every outdoors enthusiast ought to do this at one time or another. Winter camping, on the other hand, should be avoided at all costs.

Maybe, I'm still suffering from the post traumatic stress of my own experience, but if I never see frost forming on the inside of another tent or sleeping bag, I will have considered my life a success.

Of course, back then things were different. Our tents, for example, were hardly rated for single-season use. I guess the bug mesh should have

been my first clue. You know something is wrong with your winter camping shelter when you step outside of it to get warm.

In any case, we endured this when we were younger – but only because we thought that this is what outdoors enthusiasts ought to do. I mean every survival book written has a chapter on winter camping.

That it is only written about as something a person does if forced to in a survival situation should have been our second clue. But, of course, if you willingly go out and camp in winter, you are probably clueless.

Then again, I suppose there are situations where winter camping could be fun – say, for instance if you had a shelter that was actually designed for it – like a cabin with a wood stove.

Then, at least, maybe the cold wouldn't be in tents.



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# points of view

## Weekend escape

**S**HE WAS GLAD to leave the city behind. The cold streets, hard as iron in their winter greyness, offered no enjoyment to Maxine. Once spring had softened their lines, then she would look forward to the budding trees, the little outdoor cafes. But for now there was not even snow to sparkle; nothing but straight lines and harsh winds tunneling between the tall buildings.

Maxine was escaping to the countryside, to what erroneously was called “the north” country by her friends. Of course it wasn’t really ‘the north’ but merely a few hours’ drive north of the city. The inaccuracy bothered her. Maxine liked things to be correct. It was as though once she had an idea in her head, it lodged there like a wart on her knuckle, impossible to dislodge. Now she was travelling those

few hours north to her cottage. It was an aged frame structure with decks on two sides to catch the sun’s warmth on one and its setting glory on the other. Although thinly insulated and with ancient single pane windows, in winter the building soaked up the woodstove’s heat and after a few hours was as cozy as an old quilt.

As she pulled off the narrow cottage road Maxine was disappointed to see the walkway and steps had not been shoveled despite her having paid in advance for this work to be done. She sighed in a mixture of



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road

anger and resignation. Still she was here and not in that dreadful city, she thought. There were the usual mouse droppings in the cutlery drawer and she was glad she had brought items from her city home, sealed in a plastic freezer bag. She turned on the refrigerator and put away the few groceries she had for the weekend. The silence was so smooth, so calming that Maxine could feel herself relaxing already. She had three days to enjoy this and if she was lucky she would not see another soul. In no time there was a fire crackling in the stove and she could feel the air soaking up the heat like a beach welcomes the ocean’s waves. There was the comforting smell of wood smoke mingling with the damp closed-up scent of old upholstery and mice.

Unlike the grey cityscape Maxine had left a few hours previously, the scene from her kitchen window was rounded in white curves, trees overhanging the river like silver lace against the black granite. Unmarred except for a deer trail cutting darkly away from the river’s shores, the snow lay softly across the front lawn before disappearing into the bush. She sighed contentedly. If only she could stay here forever she wished. Then realizing she had yet to draw water from the river, she slipped on a coat, stepped into her boots, not bothering to tie the laces, and grabbed the plastic pail. This was the water she used for washing herself and dishes, letting it sit in an old kettle on the wood stove. The sunlight dazzled her eyes and for a moment Maxine almost lost her balance as she tramped through the undisturbed snow.

Under its white carpet, the rocky shore was deceptively level and Maxine’s feet wobbled in the loose-fitting boots. Stooping over to tip the bucket down into an ice-free pool, her foot rocked then slid into the frigid river. Maxine jerked in surprise and pain as the shock of the cold water grabbed her like a fist. Then she felt both feet giving way, sliding as though on casters while her upper body strained to regain balance, to get back in control. The black water had made delicate etchings along the edges of the rocks that circled the pooling river. Maxine watched them loom closer, powerless to stop her descent toward the water’s dark and fateful depths. Then she was in, her gasp of fear and disbelief heard only by the crows gathered on the top of a nearby pine tree. They looked down, their gleaming feathers echoing the river’s colour. Maxine didn’t have time to fight the hidden current that kept this part of the river ice-free. It pulled her away from the rocks and as she slipped below the surface, her last thoughts were of her cat waiting in her safe and warm city apartment.

It was the same cat’s rough little tongue on her cheek that saved her in the end. Maxine’s eyes popped open like exploding popcorn but the black before her eyes was cat fur, dry, soft and safe.



pic of the past

**T**his photo connects two Haliburton families. The seated lady is Henrietta Moon (1868-1942) with her husband Tom Watt who is behind her (with the mustache). The others are unknown. Tom’s parents were Tom and Elizabeth Watt. Henrietta’s parents were Thomas and Jane (nee Bachelor) Moon, who purchased land in west Dysart, 1865, from the Canadian Land and Emigration Co. Today nothing remains of the Moon farm and it has returned to bush near today’s Hilltop. Those who remember Heb and Lens Watt will see a resemblance to their Uncle Tom. Tom’s brother John Watt married Henrietta’s sister Jane Moon. Both families and their descendants live in Alberta. I am a grandnephew of Henrietta and Jane. Submitted by Tom Hodgson

## letters to the editor

### Thank you, *Echo*

To the Editor,

*Re: Foodies gather to support eating locally*

Thank you Angelica Blenich for covering the FRESH documentary film at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Feb. 23. It was a successful evening. You are correct when you say, “the initiative (local food system for our community) continues to grow.” This was apparent with the numbers of people who attended the evening (your article you stated “close to 100 people” but the theatre was almost full with an estimate of more than 200 people at the event). The organizers would like to thank the *Echo* for their coverage, Beth O’Connor from RBC Dominion and Haliburton and District Lions Club for their financial contributions, our local food champions who participated and Melissa Stephens and the hospitality students who prepared the delicious local snacks. Looking forward to planning the next event,

**Abbey Gardens;  
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health  
Unit; Harvest Haliburton; Those Other Movies;  
Minden Food Bank**

### Off road trails for ATVs needed

To the Editor,

*Re: Highlands snow draws sledders north*

It’s great to hear that local business are benefiting from the news of snow in Haliburton, as this will bring much needed money into the area for all.

To all the member and volunteers of the local snowmobile clubs and land owners who allowed trails on their land, thank you.

For without their work and working collectively there would be no trails and no business in the dead of winter here.

Also we should give Don Abel of Mountain Trout House Marina on Kawagama Lake a thank you for spreading the good news of snow and trail conditions in Haliburton and Muskoka and promoting local business on his website [www.mthmarina.com/index.asp](http://www.mthmarina.com/index.asp).

Now if we could get an off road trail system for ATV

see PROMOTE page 7





### Gala Committee

Left to Right: Eric Thompson (chair), Rosemarie Jung, Kendra Kellett, Susan Danilko, John McDonald, Dale Walker



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# letters

## Promote Haliburton

from page 9

and off road motorcycles (no motocross) and promote Haliburton as the place to visit on street motorcycles then the local business would get a needed boost.

Who knows? Maybe they might stop and see our art displays which the ratepayers paid for.

**Charles Gerditschke**  
Moore Lake

## Frankly speaking ...

To the Editor,

Frank Vismeg, former managing director of Pinestone Resort Conference Centre Spa and Golf Course gave a lot to our community in sponsorship and his own time and I'd like to thank him for it.

Too often we take for granted the efforts of individuals who work hard to help build and improve the Haliburton Highlands socially, tourism and economically; and, when they are no longer with us, it's too late.

So, while Frank is resting in Oakville (doctor's orders), I'd like to acknowledge the excellent job he did to greatly improve the guest and employee experience at Pinestone, sponsor numerous community events, and continuously show support of the Haliburton Highlands business community with his participation at Chamber meetings, community gatherings, tourism creative sessions, conventions, trade shows and more. Also, through Skål International and Linked In network on the world stage.

Frankly speaking ... thank you, Frank, for a job well done!

**Jerelyn Craden**  
Haliburton

## Election scandal leaves questions about democracy

To the Editor,

The number of seats that may have changed hands in tight races because of illegal telephone calls diverting opposition supporters from their voting stations is so large that it may be responsible for propelling the Conservative party to majority control of Parliament.

By-elections must be held in every riding where these calls took place if we are to recognize our government in Ottawa as

democratically elected.

Those people who are identified as responsible by the police must be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and given prison sentences.

**Larry Bukta**  
Minden

## Thank you, volunteers

To the Editor,

Due to lack of snow in other areas, Haliburton had the opportunity to host the Give it a Try Tour for the second time this season.

Pristine snow conditions provided first time riders and other participants the opportunity to enjoy the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trail system.

Many thanks go to those participants who made donations to the Haliburton County food banks and to the volunteers who helped to make this event a success.

**Gwen Bryant**  
Volunteer HCSA



### Fish Hatchery receives donation

The RBC Dominion Securities presents a cheque for \$1,500 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. From left, Bill Hutson, president of HHOA; Elizabeth O'Connor, RBC; Bob Cole. Submitted by Bill Cole

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# Fun night tackles serious issues

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

After a two-year hiatus, Point in Time Puppet Players were back Tuesday night entertaining kids and their parents at a special after-school program at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

The group of three puppeteers brought the play *Quinnley's Wish*, written by Kathryn Boyd, to the school's library for Family Fun Night, run by Point in Time Centre

for Children, Youth and Parents.

*Quinnley's Wish* is the story of three kids – in the form of plush animal puppets – struggling with bullying.

Rainbow, a small lizard-like character with a giant rainbow tie, is picked on incessantly by Sun-Jay, a much bigger character who teases him and at one point steals his hat and throws it in the garbage.

Quinnley is caught in between; he isn't bullied, but he's not comfortable with his friend being pushed around.

Eventually, he has to make a decision of how to deal with it.

The puppeteers (Shelley King, Linda Middleton and Ken Gurdon) spent time talking to the kids about how to confront a bully and there was an interactive period where kids tried out the techniques.

Family Fun Nights run every Tuesday at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and are free for parents and kids. They include activities, food and some sort of entertainment.

"Family Fun Night always begins at 6

p.m. with a meal for everyone who comes out," says Cathy Constantino, coordinator of the program for Point in Time. "At 7 p.m. we usually have our main activity. It could be jewelry making, puppet making, or other crafts, board games, music and movement. The gym is always open for dodge ball, basketball, floor hockey or just free time."

The program is looking for funding to continue.

For information, call Constantino at 705-457-5345.



Jenn Watt Staff

Puppeteer Shelley King entertains a group of kids with an anti-bullying play.



Kids practise standing up to a school bully at an after-school program put on by Point In Time at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton Feb. 28. In front, Linda Mintz of Point in Time and Austin Vince give the technique a try. The program runs every Tuesday and includes activities and food for both kids and parents.



Allen Wheeler shouts out a response to bullying at school in a participatory part of Point In Time Puppet Players show *Quinnley's Wish*.



# Students get moving against bullying



The participants in the anti bullying dance party held on Feb. 29 at the high school.



Students dance to the song *I'm Sexy and I Know it* outside the cafeteria at Haliburton High on 12:20 p.m.

**Christina Shaw**  
Co-op student

A few years back, Feb. 29 became a movement against bullying called Pink Shirt Day. This year a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Molly-lyn Dehaan, came up with the idea of having a big dance party in the caf at lunch hour.

Early in the month a student was cyber-bullied for dancing in the cafeteria

Students who saw her dancing made a video of it and uploaded it to Facebook without her consent. The video contains people staring at her and laughing as well as rude remarks.

So to fight against the cyber bullying, the students of Haliburton High stood by the student.

The anti-bullying dance attracted dozens of students. Many just watched and cheered, while others danced. It showed everyone that it's OK to be yourself and to stop a bully all it takes is standing up for your peers with a little compassion and creativity.

Photos by Christina Shaw

## Liver Health and Hep C Team 4 Week Lunch and Learns Haliburton & Minden

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# Craden releases e-book of Maybelle columns

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

She started as a radio personality, morphed into a blogger, made the leap onto the pages of the *Haliburton Echo* and last week released her first book.

Maybelle Morton may be a fictitious character, but she's alive to her creator, Jerelyn Craden (who is now a two-time author, sharing credit with Maybelle).

"I'm excited because I've never done an e-book before," Craden said last week, just after *Maybelle's Cure For What Ails You* hit the virtual shelves of Amazon.ca.

"I'm really just excited about it because Maybelle's become a living entity and it was fun to have enough columns to choose from," she said.

Craden has been penning the stories from Lake WhaddyathinkImean for more than two years in a column for the *Echo* called Fireside Stories that runs once a month.

In it, she explores everything from coping with death to learning the ukulele, surrounded by friends at the lake

including Vilma Yuccch, Twindle Mumbly, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom and, of course, her pet bear Bogart whose thoughts can be heard through a special cap.

The quirky, light-hearted stories take on issues big and small and are a twist on the radio program called Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkImean on 100.9 Canoe FM, which started four years ago.

"I can write about the latest topics or situations in our world that are impacting us and put a bright spin on it," she says of the column.

Publishing a book wasn't a new concept to Craden, who published the novel *Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon* in 2006, but the electronic format was.

Nevertheless, she whole-heartedly embraced the idea of putting the columns together in an exclusively digital format.

"Authors are able to reach more people" with the new format, she said, "with e-books the author makes more money and it's way cheaper to buy and I like that."

*Maybelle's Cure* is selling for \$4.99 on Amazon.ca and all you need is a compu-

ter or e-reader to access it.

You can also buy the book online to send as a gift to those who have e-readers or software on their computer (the software is free to download).

While the book is only available for Kindle readers or personal computers right now, Craden has plans to get it out in other formats for other readers such as the Kobo.

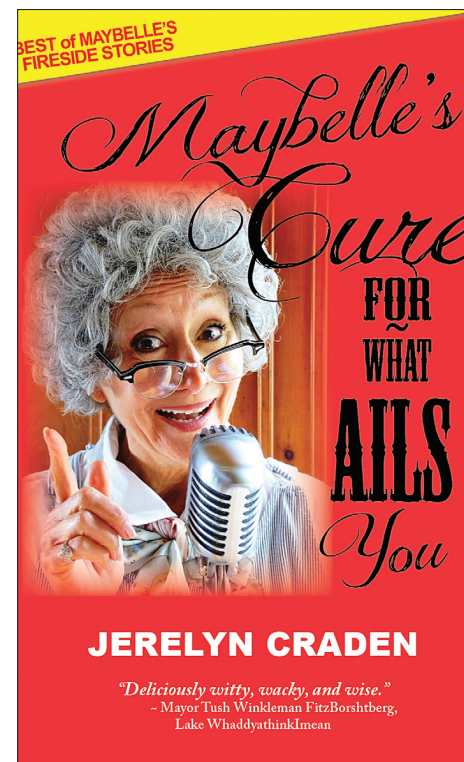
Marketing the work herself, she plans to use the Internet to get the word out including iTunes podcasts and a YouTube video.

While the promotional side poses a challenge, Craden says the Internet makes things easier for independent writers, such as herself.

"That's the exciting part of social media," she says.

"It gives everybody an equal playing field for the first time."

To buy *Maybelle's Cure For What Ails You* online (or even to get a peek inside for free) go to Amazon.ca and search "Maybelle's Cure."



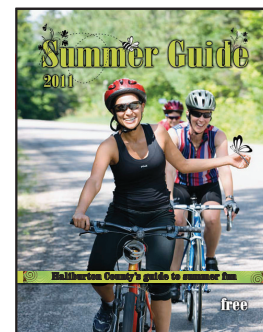
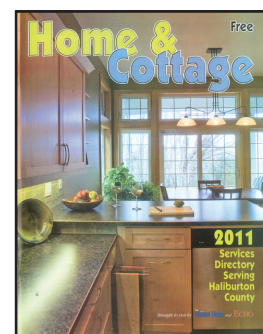
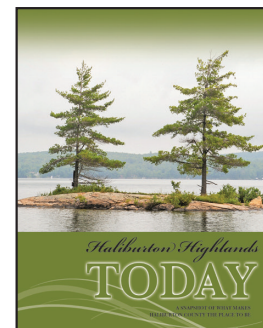
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# Students skate swiftly to raise money

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Students from Wilberforce Elementary School had sandwiches on their mind as they skated laps at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena on March 2 for the school's annual skateathon.

The event encourages students to raise money through pledges to go towards the school. From 2 until 3 p.m. students laced up their skates and raced around the ice as teachers and educational assistants counted their laps.

The student from each grade who completed the most laps during the time period won a \$10 Subway gift card.

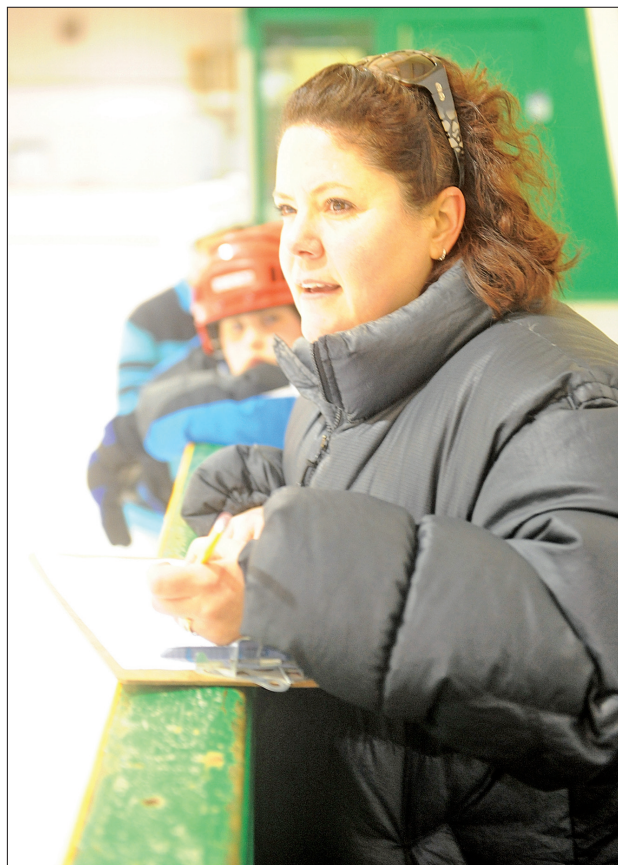
A gift card is also awarded to the student who raised the most money.

The total amount of funds raised had not yet been tallied at press time.



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Students at Wilberforce Elementary School skate in circles at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena on March 2 in the school's annual skateathon. The event raises money for the school through pledges and rewards the student from each grade who skates the most laps during a one-hour period.



Educational assistant Lee-Ann Mitchell counts laps as students skate by.



Two students skate around the rink



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# Haliburton County news

## Housing group buys second property

Without public funding, rent may be higher, affordable housing organization says, following purchase of home in Carnarvon

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Places for People will be going it alone with a project in Carnarvon.

The not-for-profit housing corporation was shot down in its request for rent supplements by county councillors last week, but will be going ahead with the purchase of duplex

just off Highway 35 in the small community.

"This is only private [funding] money," said organization president Fay Martin, emphasizing that the lack of assistance from the municipal government will mean a higher level of rent. "We can't afford to house the poorest of the poor."

Much of the money involved is coming from a private investor who Martin said wishes to remain anonymous, but who residents would be able to recognize "by the halo over her head."

Places for People has also been successful in attaining a \$50,000 loan from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, \$10,000 of which will be used for renovations on the building and \$40,000 of which will be used to bring down the mortgage.

"We just need to pay it back," Martin said, which is something her organization will be doing through community fundraising.

Because of its successful project with the former Orange Lodge in Haliburton Village, Martin said it was relatively easy for the organization to get a mortgage this time around.

With its first project, renovation funding had been more available, but the mortgage more difficult to maintain. The duplex, purchased through power of sale, will allow the organization to house two families.

Places for People had been looking at a property on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road, but Martin said the Carnarvon project means the one in Minden will not be happening.

County councillors were finalizing a tight 2012 budget when Martin made her request at county council last week and a number of councillors also took issue with Carnarvon as a location because of its lack of a grocery store and distance from resources.

Martin is hopeful tenants may be able to move into the Carnarvon location as soon as May.



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# Volunteer Dental Outreach set for next phase

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That's what SIRCH Community Services provided over the past year for the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO) - an incubator so it would have the best chance to survive and flourish. We say "survive and flourish" because not all new efforts for social

change survive. They face the same kinds of challenges that start up businesses do. For every new business that succeeds four or five fail. And in SIRCH's experience, that same ratio of success to failure holds for new efforts at social change.

As of Thursday, March 1, the VDO will graduate from SIRCH and survive and flourish on its own as its organizers assume responsibility for all aspects of the Haliburton clinic while it awaits charitable status.

In a recent joint announcement between the VDO and SIRCH Community Services, it was revealed that the dental outreach will soon be looking after its own affairs. A memorandum of agreement was recently signed in which both organizations agreed to the impending changes.

"SIRCH took the Volunteer Dental Outreach on as a program, which meant the clinic could get started right away," said SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson, who explained how her organization has assisted the outreach.

"During this incubator period, SIRCH has provided screening of clients. It has been able to sign lease agreements, accept charitable donations, and it's paid the bills (with those donations)," said Robertson.

The clinic, which provides free urgent dental care to Haliburton County residents in need, was the brainchild of local dentist Bill Kerr and hygienist Lisa Stoughton. It was because of a local businesswoman, Janis Parker, that the connection with SIRCH was established.

They (the VDO founders) could have gone ahead and immediately applied for incorporation and charitable status, points out Robertson, but the anticipated long wait time would have delayed efforts to get the clinic up and running.

"They could have filed for incorporation and charitable status, and waited 12 to 18 months or more. Without that, they would have been unable to give charitable receipts for donations, or received grants

for business planning."

With SIRCH's help, the VDO was quickly able to recruit volunteers, renovate space, install equipment and officially open its doors in May of last year.

SIRCH is a well established charity, with a track record of developing innovative programs and services from scratch. Its staff and volunteers run programs in Haliburton County that assist families and children, including those at risk.

Kerr expressed his gratitude for all of the important work that Robertson and SIRCH has carried out since the project began.

"We are very grateful that Gena Robertson and the SIRCH board were so supportive of this idea, which has only begun to address the overwhelming needs for dental services for low-income residents in our community," said Kerr. "Just over a year ago, we were looking for donations of used dental equipment and getting ready to begin construction and didn't imagine that we would have been able to help so many people in such a short time. This project is a tribute to the hard work, generosity and caring of hundreds of people and businesses from Haliburton County and beyond."


In fact, to date the clinic volunteers have been able to see 148 patients of 191 screened by SIRCH, provide 585 appointments and complete what would have cost those patients \$197,067 in free dental care had they been paying in a private dental office. Going forward, the clinic hopes to continue to recruit more dental professionals to help with the waiting list which is continuing to grow daily.

SIRCH will continue to accept donations for the VDO and will use the funds designated for this purpose to support the clinic in the management of its affairs. Once the VDO receives its charitable status, it will be divested completely from SIRCH.

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The Haliburton Lions Club donates \$500 to Hank DeBruin in support of his participation in this year's Iditarod. From left, Lions Betty Mills, Jim Frost, David Mills, Tina Hadley, Gerald Hadley and Marilyn Frost. In front: Hank DeBruin and Strider. Submitted by David Mills



# Reads of the week



## Book of the Week

*A Small Hotel* by Robert Olen Butler

On the official last day of her 20-year marriage, Kelly Hays sits in a New Orleans hotel room alone amid bottles of pills and Scotch while her husband, Michael, checks into a different hotel with a sexy, decades-younger woman. While this sounds like an all-too-common, unhappy ending story, just wait—don't take sides yet. Both husband and wife in *A Small Hotel* are decent people in agony over their ruined love. This novel, both dark and unflinching, as well as surprisingly romantic, chronicles the couple's relationship from their first chance meeting during a Mardi Gras party gone awry to the events which would directly lead to their demise – or so they thought. Can their relationship be salvaged? Find out by requesting *A Small Hotel* at the Haliburton County Public Library.

## Junior Book of the Week: Junior Non-Fiction Title

*Kate & Pippin: An Unlikely Love Story* by Martin & Isobel Springett

When Pippin, a fawn abandoned by her mother, cries out for help, she is found by author Isobel Springett. After carrying the tiny fawn back to her home, Isobel places Pippin next to the lovable Kate, a Great Dane who has never had puppies of her own. This marks the beginning of Kate and Pippin's remarkable friendship. Read about how Kate

successfully raised Pippin to be an independent deer, and how Pippin always returns from the forest to visit her best friend. Children ages four and up will enjoy this adorable and true Canadian love story.



## Local Celebrity Read

James Jackson, student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is reading *The Walking Dead* series by Robert Kirkman. The *Walking Dead* books feature a succession of comic strips that chronicle the travels of Kentucky police officer Rick Grimes, his family and other survivors of a zombie apocalypse. A television show based on the series

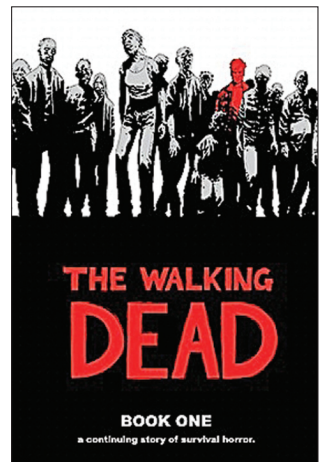
was released in 2010 and its overwhelming popularity has brought attention back to the comics.

"I heard about the television series and then I came across the books at the school library," says Jackson. "I really like the series because it is so different and there is good character development. I think graphic novels put you better in-tune with the characters, and gives you more insight into their situation. Also, every book ends with a cliff

hanger so you want to read the next in the series."

"I would recommend *The Walking Dead* to people who like both comedy and drama, and more of a story-driven novel. The plot moves right along but people shouldn't read the series just for the zombies because there are long periods without them," Jackson adds.

HHSS students interested in this series can find it at their school library. The Haliburton County Public Library has the series on-order in the form *The Walking Dead: Compendium*, which compiles the first four books (and first 48 comic issues) of the series.



## News & Events

Check out our March Break children's programming! It's Kids Can Grow for children aged two to seven years - bringing art, nature and fun together! Programs run on March 14 at Minden branch from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., March 15 at Dysart branch from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., March 16 at Wilberforce branch from 1 to 2 p.m.

# Lights, camera, action – music and the movies

Greg Roe



## Music Notes

Think the theme from *The Pink Panther*. Chances are you now have a song in your head and perhaps a visual picture as well. Such is the power of music. The topic of this column and the fact that the Oscars just aired is pure coincidence. In fact, I will be dealing mainly with movies long passed.

For many people, movies bring back memories, be they good or bad. Perhaps a lesson learned, a powerful scene, a good laugh or memories of where you were when you saw the movie and with whom. Music from the movies does the same thing. Can you imagine a movie without any music? Even "silent" movies had music. No verbal dialogue, but there was music.

A lot of money is spent on movie themes and soundtracks and a lot of money is made as well. The late Whitney

Houston is a good example of this, with her version of Dolly Parton's *I Will Always Love You*. This song was actually written some 20 years before the movie, *The Bodyguard*, where it was sung by Houston. Dolly wrote the song for her partner Porter Wagoner and not for a movie.

A song that was written expressly for a movie and is a standout among film songs is *Over the Rainbow*. This song was voted the best song of the 20th century and I am sure brings back memories for many. A classic song and movie, both of which still hold their own after 73 years!

Another standout movie song is *Dueling Banjos* from *Deliverance*. I'll never look at bridges or banjos in the same way again, not to mention camping.

At the outset I mentioned that movie music can bring back memories and for me a memory surfaced when I thought about *Deliverance*. Interestingly, it was an incident that had to do with discrimination, which was fairly foreign to me at the time. I saw the movie when it was released, in a small town in Colombia and what I remember vividly was that the theatre had two distinct sections, one for the aboriginal peoples (Quechua, descendants of the Incas) and a section for everyone else. One hopes that this is not still the

case today.

Movie music memories will be different for different generations of course. For me "vintage" movies such as *To Sir with Love*, *The Magnificent Seven* and *The Graduate* come to mind. The same can be said for television shows. *The Beverly Hillbillies*, *The Dick Van Dyke Show* and *I Love Lucy* all had strong musical themes. And then there's *The Lone Ranger*.

So, if you are off to Those Other Movies next week at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, keep your ears and minds on the lookout for how music is used in the movie you are watching.

One danger of reminding ourselves about these kinds of songs is that the tune often sticks in your mind for a while. Perhaps longer than you might want! So on that note, I thought I'd leave you with one more movie classic. Do you remember the theme from *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*? Enjoy.

Greg Roe hosts *It's Only Rock and Roll*, alternating Friday nights, on 100.9 Canoe FM, your volunteer, community radio station. He also hosts *Haliburton County Reads* on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

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# Nature, art and fun abound over March Break

There's no reason to say "I'm bored" during the week off from school

## Culture Club at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

All workshops run from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., include supplies, and are recommended for children age eight and older. Children need to bring a lunch. Cost per session per child is \$20. Pre-paid registra-

tion is required. Please call 705-286-2808 to register.

### Monday, March 12 Scene-A-Rama Project Box

Using a project box, creative ideas and lots of art supplies children can work out a new land of their own. This is an adventurous workshop using lots of imagination.

### Tuesday, March 13 A Tribute to the '60s

It's flower power all the way in this fun workshop. The day will be filled with a series of craft ideas from making pompoms, creating your own lava lamp, tie-dye, peace posters and happy face designs

### Wednesday, March 14 Cartoon Drawing

Children will make their own comic book and work on caricatures using bold graffiti-like styles.

### Thursday, March 15 Flying Machines

Create awesome flying machines from a wide assortment of art supplies and found objects.

### Friday, March 16 Painting/Drawing/Portrait

This is a workshop for those children really interested in art.

### My Stuff

Make your own mug, bowl, sign for your room or a special hanging pocket to keep your treasures. Let Sharon show you how to do it. Fun, easy and you'll learn more about working with clay. Ages seven and up. Maximum 10 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Friday, March 16 9:30 - 1 p.m.

### Clay Ogres, Trolls & Witches

Create these fantastic fiends of your choice while learning basic clay techniques. Add colourful under glazes to make them even more ugly. Ages seven and up. Maximum 10 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Friday, March 16 1 to 3:30 p.m.

## Art Hive Workshops

### Fun And Funky Hair Accessories

Make fun hair accessories that will stylize your luxurious locks. Create a colourful felted hair elastic, barrettes and clips adorned with beads, buttons and wire. Ages seven and up. Maximum 12 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Tuesday, March 13, 9:30 to 12 p.m.

### Cardboard World

Create a sculpture out of cardboard and tissue paper that can be mounted on your wall. Make a self-portrait, alien universe, jungle scene or something of your own creation. Ages seven and up. Maximum 12 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Tuesday, March 13, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

### Polymer Clay

Form and create creatures, jewelry and buttons with brightly coloured polymer clay. This fun and pliable material will then be baked and taken home for everyone to admire. Ages six and up. Maximum 12 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Wednesday, March 14, 9:30 to 12 p.m.

### Images Transfer

Using a special image transfer technique, make a multitude of magnets, pins and pendants for your treasure box. You'll be amazed at the results. Ages seven and up. Maximum 12 participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Wednesday, March 14, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

### An Introduction To 3D Art

Here is your chance to create art pieces that everyone wants to touch. You will also be introduced to additive and subtractive sculptural techniques. Ages seven to 11. Maximum eight participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Thursday March 15, 9:30 to 12 p.m.

### Patterning

Creating art through patterning has been around from ancient times to today. Using paint and markers you will explore how much fun it is to make your own mark. Ages seven to 11. Maximum eight participants. Cost: \$25 includes materials. Thursday, March 15, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

## Haliburton Forest Day Camp

Haliburton Forest having a day camp from March 13 to 15. It's for kids age eight to 12 and costs \$75 per person.

The activities will be determined by kids on the first day. Some of the activities are art crafts, snowshoeing, going to the wolf centre and much more.

Each day will start at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Every kid needs to bring clothes lunch and water. When they register there will be a recommended essentials given. For information call 705-754-2198.

## Haliburton County Public Library

Free March Break activities will be provided at the Minden, Dysart and Wilberforce branches of the Haliburton County Public Library.

They're hosting a **Kids Can Grow** program that brings art, nature and fun together for children ages two to seven.

The kids will be able to listen to garden stories, play spring games, sing spring songs, paint flower pots and plant spring seeds.

Adults must stay and supervise children. This event starts in the Minden branch on March 14 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the Dysart branch on March 15 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and in the Wilberforce branch on March 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

*Information compiled by Christina Shaw, co-op student*



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Gail Stelter Submitted

A youth engagement session was held Feb. 28 and 29 as part of a special Haliburton project run by Point in Time.

# Youth engagement project launches in Haliburton

Point in Time, with support from Trillium Lakelands District School Board and other organizations, is now taking the leap towards engaging youth in the community as advisors and leaders.

On Feb. 28 and 29, the Ontario Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health offered a fully customized Art of Youth Engagement workshop. This was an opportunity to learn about youth engagement and to initiate Point in Time's new Youth Engagement Haliburton project.

## Why engage young people?

- Communities are healthier and safer when youth and adults work together.
- Adults who share decision-making with youth develop improved perceptions of youth and become more engaged themselves.
- Engaged young people are physically and mentally healthier, and families report positive change when their children are engaged.
- Service provided to youth is better when youth are consulted about what it should look like and have better outcomes

"The Art of Youth Engagement workshop brought youth and adults together to honestly discuss the issues that effect the youth in this community and how we can work together to make this community better.

"It has led to the creation of a core group of adults and youth who, as part of our new Youth Engagement Haliburton project, will work to address the issues faced in the school and in the community, to eliminate the stigma surrounding mental health and to advise other committees in the community," said Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time.

Mary Sisson, who is leading the Point In Time Youth Engagement Haliburton project, encourages teens at Haliburton High who were unable to attend and would like to learn more to contact her at Point in Time, Centre for Chil-



Students did some serious work while having a bit of fun at the youth engagement workshop, which brought them together with adults to talk seriously about issues that effect youth in this community.

dren, Youth and Parents 705-457-5345 ext. 337 marys@pointintime.ca or to speak to Mr. Gage at the high school.

Submitted by Gail Stelter

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# Sports



Cody Hodgson, 19, of the Buffalo Sabres is pursued by Saku Koivu, 11, of the Anaheim Ducks for the puck in the first period at Honda Center on Feb. 29 in Anaheim, Calif. Jeff Gross/Getty Images/AFP

## Hodgson bids adieu to Vancouver

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

It's the price you pay for a career in the National Hockey League.

On Feb. 27 the Vancouver Canucks traded centre Cody Hodgson to the Buffalo Sabres. Hodgson was traded along with Alex Sulzer in exchange for Zack Kassian and Marc-Andre Gragnani from the Buffalo Sabres.

Taking place on the NHL's trade deadline day, the move caught many hockey fans and players by surprise, including Hodgson himself.

"I think everyone was surprised, Vancouver was very good to Cody. Fans were really supportive and I know he loved the city, everywhere he went he was well treated," said Chris Hodgson, Cody's father.

Raised in Haliburton, Cody, 22, was drafted 10th overall by the Vancouver Canucks during the first round of picks in 2008.

A former minor hockey player in Haliburton, Cody has played with the west coast organization for the past year, following several injuries during the first few years of his career.

Cody was on the road when the announcement came.

The news was not told to Chris and Marie Hodgson by Cody himself, instead making it his way to the family in an unusual way.

"Charlotte [his sister] has Cody's old cell-phone number ... We found out because James Duffy from TSN phoned Charlotte's number to ask him if he'd been traded. He told her he thought Cody had been traded to Buffalo, so Charlotte gave James Cody's new number," laughed Chris.

Charlotte quickly began texting family and friends and it wasn't long before the trade news surfaced on TSN.

"So we knew before Cody did," said Chris.

Upon hearing the news, Chris called his son to ask him what had happened. It wasn't long before Cody's own cellphone began ringing off the hook.

The delay in getting the news was not the fault of the Canucks, but rather the outcome of some observant sports reporters who noticed players missing from the Buffalo Sabres bus before it departed to Anaheim.

"The [Canucks] general manager apologized to Cody for not telling him the news himself," said Chris.

Following the trade announcement Cody flew out to Buffalo for a physical and to complete visa documents and had the chance to meet the team on the morning of Feb. 29, according to his father.

He sounded excited to meet up with the team in Anaheim," he said.

He played his first game with the Sabres on Feb. 29 against the Anaheim Ducks, a game that was won by Buffalo 2-0.

The following day the Sabres took on the San Jose Sharks and earned another victory, with a final score of 1-0.

However the true test wouldn't come until March 3, when the Sabres were scheduled to take on the Canucks, pitting Cody against his former teammates.

The game went in the Sabres' favour, with a final score of 5-3 for Buffalo.

Flying back to Vancouver for the game allowed Cody the chance to pack up his apartment and ship his belongings to Buffalo, said Chris.

During the past year the centre has significantly increased in popularity, quickly becoming a fan favourite in Vancouver.

According to a report on the Vancouver Canucks website, the decision to trade Hodgson was made by general manager Mike Gillis, who realized he would have to give up a solid player in exchange for preparing the team for a possible lengthy play-off run.

"Cody is a really good young player, he's going to continue to develop and be an excellent NHL player, but for our needs immediately and moving forward, we felt we needed better balance on our team and we needed size and we needed toughness," Gillis told Derek Jory, as reported by the Vancouver Canucks.

Signed on an entry-level contract, Cody becomes an unrestricted free agent in 2013, at which point his future will be up in the air. His parents plan to watch their son play his first game at home on March 7, taking advantage of the geographic proximity of their son's new team.

Although closer in distance the Hodgson's, who live in Unionville and cottage in Haliburton, his parents are ambivalent.

"Marie and I both have mixed feelings. Vancouver was so nice to him. This is an opportunity for him and a good hockey decision for both teams."

Both Cody and his family loved the city of Vancouver, but the decision to trade him to Buffalo was a good hockey move, said Chris.

"He's got to turn the page. I think he's getting excited about meeting the fans in Buffalo and playing with the team," he said.

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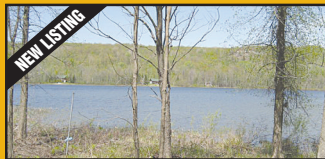
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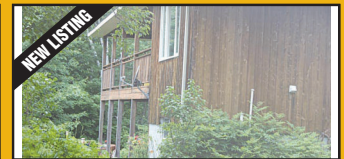
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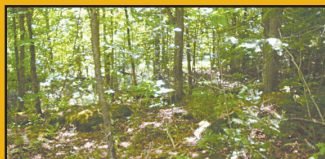
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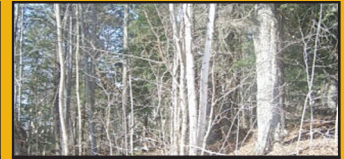
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The Red Hawks reach for the puck during the Kawartha Championship, held on March 2 at the Dysart arena in Haliburton. The Hawks fell to the Fenelon Falls Falcons by a final score of 5-3. Despite the loss, the Haliburton hockey team advances to COSSA.

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# Hawks fall to Fenelon

Both teams headed to COSSA despite upset in Kawartha Championship

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It was a bitter battle to the end as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks lost the Kawartha Championship to the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons by a final score of 5-3 on March 2.

Despite the upsetting loss both teams are headed to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics Championship in Belleville on March 6.

Home ice advantage was not enough for the Hawks as the entire 45-minute game was in the Falcons' favour after they struck first, scoring the first goal with five minutes left to go in the first period.

The Hawks came back immediately, with Tanner Ballantyne scoring the team's first goal just 20 seconds later.

Things changed radically in the second period as the Falcons scored three more goals, blanking the Hawks, who were unable to come up with any chances throughout the period.

Heading into the third period with a three goal lead hanging over their heads, the Hawks found some fight left in them, scoring twice more but also allowing a fifth goal into their net.

Coming off an 8-3 victory against the team from Cobourg West during the semi-final round, the loss came as a disappointment to the Haliburton team and their coaches, Bruce Griffith and Ron Yake.

"Their team was ready, there's no doubt," said Yake.

Even though the Hawks beat the Falcons in two games during the regular season, the team from Fenelon Falls was prepared for the challenge at hand, said Yake.

"They battled hard. I think they won some battles in front of both nets and we had a hard time getting to their net. I think that was a big part of their success," he said.

Starting and finishing strong, it was the second period where the Hawks lost a number of good chances and were outplayed by the Falcons, said the coach.

"The energy was there in the third," said Yake.

Two players from the Red Hawks were absent from the line-up. Centre Nathan Feir was out sick while Ryan Hunter was out with a sore shoulder.

Yake believes the absences made a difference to the game's outcome.

Looking forward to Tuesday's tournament Yake believes his team is ready and that it would be a battle between four skilled hockey teams.

"You've got four of the top teams from Central Ontario playing, it will be great hockey and we'll have to be ready to play," said Yake.

The Red Hawks will take on the team from North Hastings High School in Bancroft in the semi-final round of COSSA, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on March 6.

The Haliburton team was matched up twice against the Bancroft team during the regular hockey season, winning one game and tying the other.

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# Red Hawks headed to COSSA

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The Haliburton Red Hawks huddle as a team prior to the start of the Kawartha Championship on March 2 at the Dysart arena.



Angelica Blenich Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks wait for the puck to drop during the third period of the Kawartha Championship on March 2 at the Dysart arena in Haliburton.



The Red Hawks reach for the puck during the third period of the Kawartha Championship, held on March 2 at the Dysart arena in Haliburton. The Hawks fell to the Fenelon Falls Falcons by a final score of 5-3. Despite the loss the Haliburton hockey team advances to COSSA.

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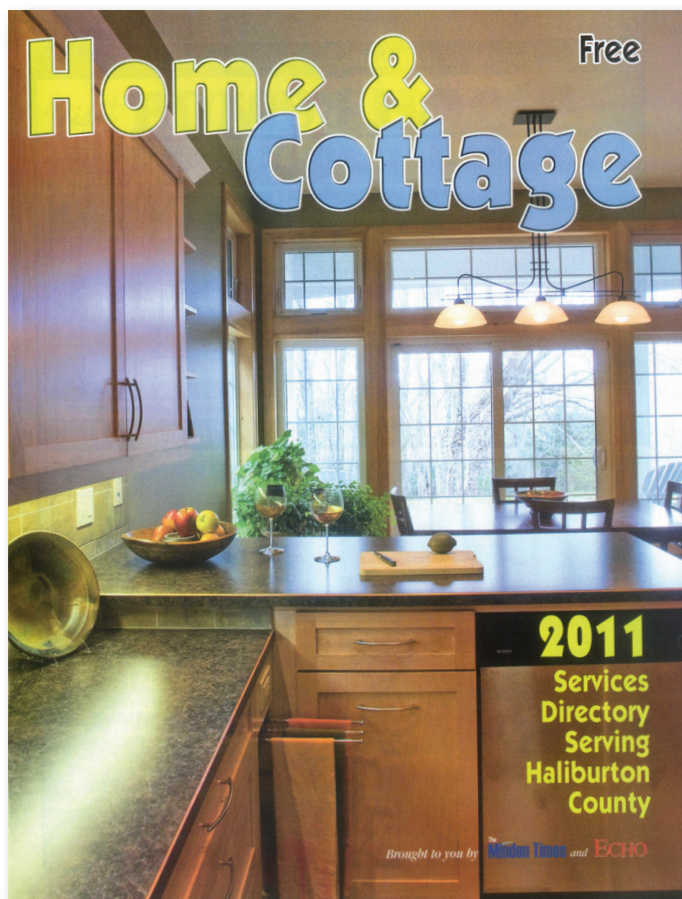
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# Grant Rae recognized for trophy making dedication

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

He just loves hockey.

For the past four decades Grant Rae has been supporting youth participation in hockey.

Since the early 1960s Rae, 73, has been a vital part of the Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament, crafting trophies made out of pucks for children and coaches involved with the event.

On March 3, Rae was recognized for his contributions to the annual tournament during a special ceremony at the Dysart arena, during which he was presented with his own trophy.

The award was presented to Rae on behalf of master of ceremonies Jim Winn, representing the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association.

Darren MacInnes, a former Huskie player whom Rae coached, Ed Muenzel, a coach in the Highland Storm County League and Chris Youngdale of Vista Signs, made the giant Glen Dart puck trophy presented to Rae.

Rae initially decided to create the memorable trophies for local hockey tournaments in an attempt to support the popular sport at all levels.

"It was something for the kids to take home and something for minor hockey," said Rae.

Rae moved to the Highlands in 1959, where he found a career in woodworking, eventually working with GJ Burtch Construction.

Twenty years old when he arrived in Haliburton, Rae played with the Huskies before eventually coaching minor hockey.

Although humble in his dedication to the

sport, Rae believes the trophies filled a need in minor hockey over the past 40 years.

Since he took on the task, Rae has made between 200 and 250 trophies a year for the tournament.

The trophies were made through various sponsors including Gary Burtch, who donated hockey pucks and Greg Scheffee of Haliburton Lumber, who supplied the wood.

"I supplied the labour, and that's how Glen Dart got their trophies," laughed Rae.

The work was made easier with the help of family members, including sons Mike and Scott and more recently grandsons Matthew and Jonathon.

"Whoever I could get a little bit of free labour from," said Rae.

When the trophies were first created they were hand painted by Joann McCloud, Rae's niece, who was about 12 years old when she started.

Eventually the trophies were silk-screened.

"We had them done in Toronto for a number of years," said Rae.

Over the years the trophies were created by the hands of many helpers and producers, including Harold Nie, Bob Burtch, Ed Muenzel, Scott Neville, Scott McKee, Carl Rowbotham and most recently Chris Youngdale.

This was the first year Rae did not make the trophies, a result of health problems and a change of the times.

"I kind of ran out of steam," he said.

Following the commemorative ceremony Rae and tournament organizers shared stories from the past 60 or so years, laughing at the times spent in the penalty box and on the coach's bench.

"There are a lot of memories, it was a lot of fun," said Rae.



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Grant Rae, back row third from right, is honoured during the 60th annual Glen Dart hockey tournament on March 3 at the Dysart arena.

Rae contributed to the annual tournament by making trophies for children and coaches that participated in the annual tournament during the past 42 years.

From left, Roger Dart, Jason Morissette, Claude Parish, Gary Burtch, Bob MacNaull, Grant Rae, Rob Meyers and Jim Winn. Front row from left, Emma Tidey and Sophie Luongo.

Although the chapter on trophy making may be behind him, Rae will always have the memories and positive feedback from the community to cherish.

"Sometimes I run into dads who say I've got one of those at home and now my son's got one and my grandson. That's kind of nice," said Rae.

Hockey fanatics throughout Haliburton will be forever grateful for his contributions.

"Hockey's a great thing for kids and you've got to be involved in some way in the community...you help wherever you can in a small community," said Rae.



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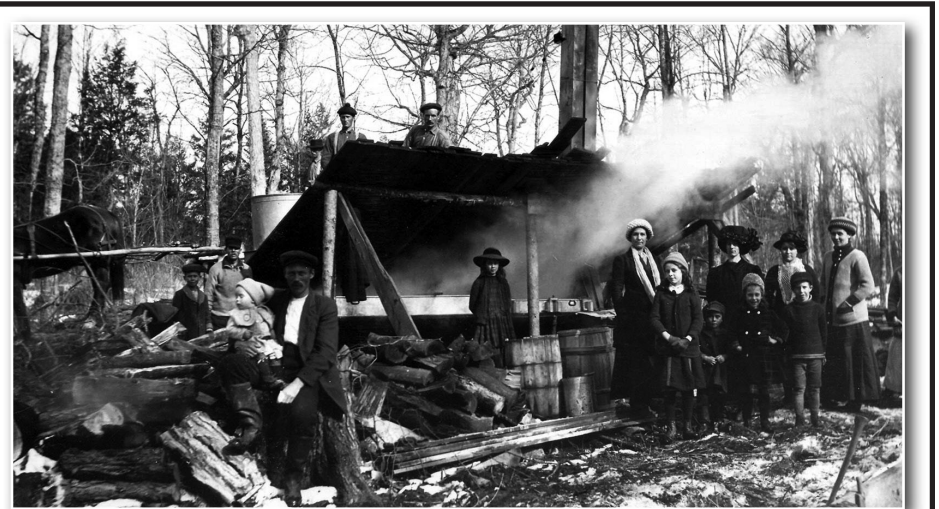


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# Bantam AEs begin OMHA semi-finals

The Dave's Landscaping/McKee Security Bantam AEs opened up their OMHA semi-final series versus the Brighton Braves on Saturday afternoon. The Braves came out flying and were up two goals at the end of the first period. The Storm had to adjust to the faster pace of the home team and Hunter Bishop's goal changed the momentum of the game when he put one past the goalie from a bad angle. Three minutes later Jaydon Wood stole the puck in the Braves' end and scored on a superb individual effort and just that quickly the game was tied. Caleb Schmidt put the Storm ahead as he moved in from the point and buried a fine set up from Damen Winder.

Brighton came on strong in the third and scored four goals to go up six to three and it appeared at that point the game was over. The Storm refused to quit however, and Morgan Hamilton scored on a slap shot from the point to bring the team within two.

Jaydon Wood scored once more at the 4:49 mark and again it was game on. Unfortunately for the Storm they were unable to tie the game and came home down one game to none. Goalie Austin McKay took the loss. Game 2 in Haliburton was a must-win situation for the Storm and they opened the game playing like the more desperate team. The Storm carried the play throughout the first period but it wasn't until the 1:16 mark that they went ahead when Jaydon Wood scored with Caleb Schmidt and Kyle Lavergne getting the assists. Brighton scored to tie the game at one apiece but Wood once more put the Storm ahead with Ryan Edwards drawing the assist. Hunter Bishop scored next with Kyle Lavergne assisting. Wood then scored once more for the hat trick after picking up a pass from Lucas Esson and then moving out from the corner and scoring on a nice backhand shot. Brighton scored with 49 seconds left in the period to make the score 4-2 going into the final frame.

The third period was played at a frantic pace by both teams, but it ended scoreless with Cole Finlay picking up the win.

The series now stands at one game each with Game 3 scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Haliburton.

*Submitted by Doug Sullivan*

## Bantam B girls one win away from provincials

The Minden Car Quest Bantam B Highland Storm girls hockey team found their play-off form again over the weekend. Competing in two sets of play-off rounds the Storm girls are peaking at the right time.

The Highland Storm girls hosted the Whitby Wolves in their sudden death, Game 3, of their second round of league play-offs. A hard fought contest was a rebound performance from a stale effort the Sunday previous. The game was 0-0 going late into the third period when a questionable call in a sudden death play-off game put the Storm girls short-handed. A bouncy puck off skates, sticks, shoulders, helmets and a post/crossbar mix found the puck just across the goal line. The Storm girls never gave up but could not equal the tally even with our goalie pulled much of the remainder of the game. The loss eliminated the Storm squad from league play-offs, but it did squash our spirit.

On Sunday night, the Highland Storm girls travelled to Nat-tawasag to take on the Clearview Ice Kats in their provincial playdowns series. The Storm girls came out flying again and converted D Kenndal Marsden opened the scoring with a nice wrister early in the first period. Cassidy Garbutt stuffed home a rebound late in the first period as well to put the girls up 2-0. The game was a tightly checked contest the remainder of the game. Clearview battled back midway through the third period and netted a goal to bring the score to 2-1. A time-out refocused the girls late in the third period and they battled back to gain the two goal lead off a wrister from the

high slot from Erica Carmount that beat the Ice Kat tender.

The Storm girls can wrap up the series Wednesday night in Haliburton at 8 p.m. and solidify their spot in the rovincial playdowns in April with a win. Keep up the attack and total team play, girls.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*

## Highland Storm Pee wee As vs Huntsville Otters second game

Dr. Ed Smolen Family Dentistry sponsored Pee wee As played the second game of the series in Haliburton against the Huntsville Otters on Sunday, March 4 at 1:30 p.m. Both teams were short players, so it seemed it would be an interesting game, it certainly wasn't a pretty game. There was no scoring in the first period. The second period saw the Storm come out on top, with the first goal by Matt Wilbee assisted by Chris Thompson and Kyle Cooper. The second goal was by Mark Saville assisted by Greg Crofts and Ethan Keefer, and the third by Max MacNaull, assisted by Matt Wilbee and Kyle Cooper, making it 3-0 at the end of the second period. With the mish-mash of hockey and penalties who knew what the third period would bring. The Otters came out looking for some scoring and managed to dash goalie Parker Smolens thought of a shut out with two goals. But their celebration was short lived as the Storm boys came back and scored two more goals and by the end of the third period they had won 5-2 taking the series in two. The goals were by Matt Wilbee assisted by Kyle Cooper and Chris Thompson and an open netter by Max MacNaull assisted by Kyle Cooper and Ethan Keefer. The next part of the Muskoka-Parry Sound series is apparently to be against Parry Sound, as of yet no time or dates are known.

*Submitted by Karena Crofts*

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# Highland Storm Peewee AE start semi-finals against Lakefield

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The Highland Storm Peewee AE playoffs continue against Lakefield. The first game was played in Haliburton on Friday, March 2. It was a late game for the boys but that didn't seem to affect their energy as they played to win and walked away with a 3-1 victory. The first goal by the Storm was at the half-way point of the first period on a power play. It was a shot from Jacob Haedicke that rebounded to Mitch Billings and off to the stick of Jon Morrison who found the opening for the first goal.

Lakefield tied it up with five minutes left in the first period. The second period began at a 1-1 tie. The Storm team worked well, killing off a two man advantage for a minute and a kept shutting down Lakefield's power play. The Storm picked up some momentum and capitalized on great passes with another goal by Mitch Billings, assisted by Jon Morrison and Alex Wilbee. With just less than two minutes left in the second, Jon Morrison received an excellent breakaway pass from Ryan Prentice and put it away, making it 3-1 for the Storm. It entertained third period with back and forth hockey and lots of chances but not goals. A solid game by the Storm Peewee AE team, keep it up boys!

*Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke*

## Highland Storm Peewee AE up two games in semis

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team travelled to Lakefield on Saturday, March 3 for Game 2 of the semi-finals. It was a fast paced game from the start, with both teams looking

for the first goal. The Storm team had a four-minute power play to start the first period but Lakefield managed to hold them off. However, it was late in the first period when passes from Carter O'Neill and Matt Manning landed on the stick of Trevor Turner and he scored. It was an aggressive game that kept building, with many opportunities by the Storm team.

The frustrated Storm team kept their composure after they found the net twice, but both goals were called back.

It was late in the second period when the Storm turned it up a notch. An awesome pass by Mitch Billings landed on the stick of Jon Morrison.

He made his way to the net and fired it in, making it 2-0, and that ended the second period.

It was right off the faceoff when Lakefield finally scored, making it 2-1 at the 11 minute mark of the third. The aggression and frustration kept building for the Storm team. It was a tough third period, with just a one-goal lead. With just a minute left, Lakefield pulled their goalie with an attempt to tie, but Ben Schmidt's accurate shot found the empty net to seal the game 3-1.

Awesome job boys! Keep it going!

*Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke*

## Highland Storm Peewee AE team in OHMA finals

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team won the semi-finals in three straight games over the Lakefield Chiefs and moves onto the OHMA finals. It was a do-or-die game for the Chiefs on Sunday, March 4, but there was little they could do to keep the Storm at bay.

It was the desire to win that shown brightly in every player and resulted in a 5-1 victory for the Storm team. Both teams started out strong in the first period, making it was hard to tell which way this game would go.

It was late in the period while short handed that a pass from Jacob Haedicke to Jon Morrison got the Storm's first goal. The Chiefs came out hopeful and aggressive in the second period but the Storm was ready.

Both teams had some awesome chances but that period ended scoreless and still at 1-0 for the Storm. The third period has always been the best for the Storm team and it was proven once more in this game.

There was nothing the Chiefs could do to hold back the Storm. Whether on a power play or short handed, the Storm was unstoppable.

They secured the win taking a 5-0 lead with four minutes left in the game. Goals scored by Jesse Sisson and Jon Morrison, assists by Aidan Garbutt and Mitch Billings, other unassisted goals by Alex Wilbee and Mitch Billings. Excellent job boys! Good luck in the finals!

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*Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke*

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Kris Ommen captured this photo of a saw-whet owl.



Barbara Bader snapped this photo of a deer.



Linda Heeps captured a photo of a deer at a bird feeder.



Mary Johnson from Redstone Lake took this picture of a fox watching his prey, a black squirrel, from her kitchen window.

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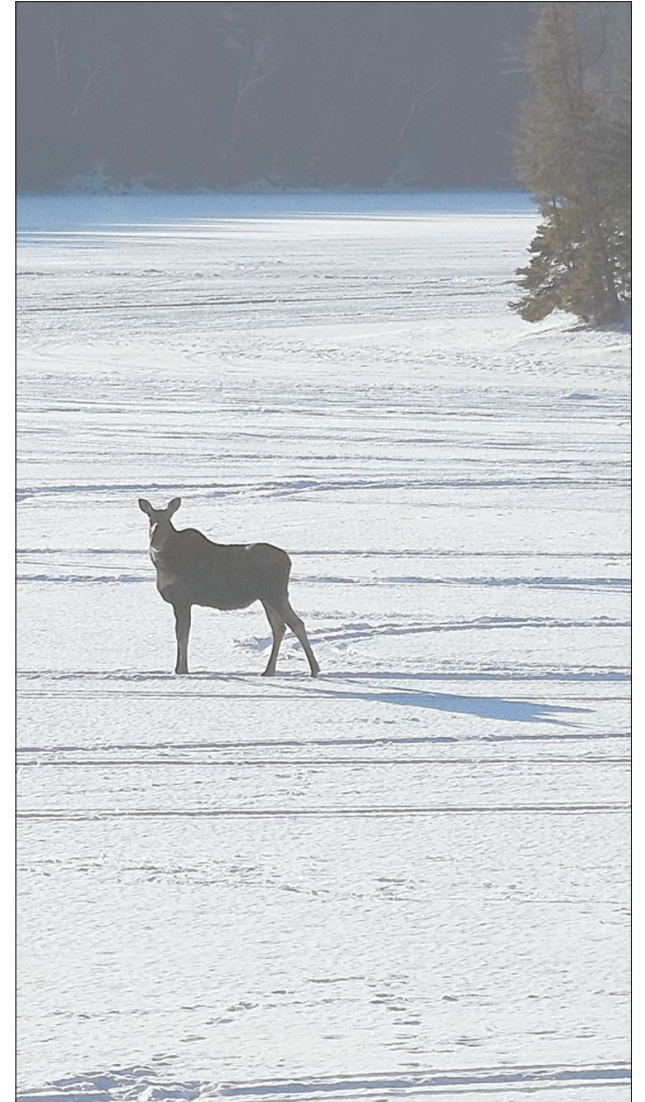
David Mills took this photo of a deer and a turkey during feeding time.



Janice Hardy took this picture of a pine marten.



Celeste Lohrbach snapped a photo of deer on Wenona Lake.



Mike Donnelly took a photo of a moose at about 9 a.m. on Feb. 9, on Mountain Lake.

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# Parent/child textile workshop

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HHHS is privileged to have an outstanding team of health professionals and modern facilities. Challenges persist in attracting new staff, meeting the needs of our aging population and, anticipating and planning for the future.

The HHHS board strives to bring together a group of individuals with knowledge of the community. All property owners in Haliburton County are welcome to apply. HHHS is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge and interest in any of the following areas:

- planning and delivery of quality and accessible health services
- public relations / communications
- business / financial management and strategic planning
- participating on a community board

If you feel you have the time, energy and commitment to be a Director, then we would like to hear from you by **March 30, 2012**. The new Directors will be appointed at the annual general meeting in June.

For further information and an application package, please access our website at: [www.hhhs.on.ca/administration & contacts / board & oversight](http://www.hhhs.on.ca/administration&contacts/board&oversight).

Or contact: Marlene Vieira  
 Executive Assistant to  
 President & CEO and the Board of Directors, HHHS  
 Phone (705) 457-2527  
[mvieira@hhhs.on.ca](mailto:mvieira@hhhs.on.ca)



Have fun with artist Laura Trach to finish off the March Break at the Rails End Gallery

**What:** Mom, or Dad, and Me: Workshop intro to textile collage with Laura Trach

**Why:** This fun workshop would be a great way to finish off the March Break with an intimate parent/child experience. Laura Trach will lead you both through the basics of “painting” with textiles.

Each person will create a keepsake to take home, a memory of a special creative time spent together.

Join Laura Trach on March 17 at Rails End. Feel welcome to bring along any tiny bits of fabric, yarn, etc., you might wish to incorporate into your project (optional).

Trach's exhibition of textile creations titled “Seasons” will be at Rails End from March 10 until April 21.

A visit to Rails End is a great way to spend time with family and friends.

Plan to make art part of your family time this year!

For more about Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre visit [www.railsendgallery.com](http://www.railsendgallery.com).

## How to register

Max. five pairs of participants (total 10 people). Materials fee is \$15. Register online: <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/232219> or call 705-457-2330.

Contact Name: Laurie Jones

Contact Email: [info@railsendgallery.com](mailto:info@railsendgallery.com)

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In the Management Statement  
 for Clear Lake Conservation Reserve  
 Dawson Ponds and Plastic Lake  
 Conservation Reserve

### Did you know?

By the MNR not acknowledging pre-existing uses in the Clear Lake Reserve we are being denied:

- Winter access to Rabbit Lake
- Winter access from Red Pine Lake to Nunikani Lake.
- the right to have cache boats on six lakes within the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve (MNR Fire has used these cached boats to access fires on some of these lakes)
- the right of anglers and hunters to continue to use the preexisting trails with their ATV or snowmobiles to access remote locations.
- The right to groom snow on these pre existing trails for the benefits of skiing, snow-shoeing, hiking and other recreational uses.

The friends of the Clear Lake (Conservation Area) Heritage Trails Association (FCLHTA) are holding a public meeting to gain support for the above concerns.

Date: Saturday March 10, 2012

Location: West Guilford Community Centre, County Rd 7 West Guilford On

Time: 10:00-12:00 PM

For further information contact the Clear Lake (Conservation Area) Heritage Trails Association through Major Peter W Hewitt (retired) 705-754-0521 [mpihewitt@sympatico.ca](mailto:mpihewitt@sympatico.ca) or Professor Mike Brook McMaster University [michael.a.brook@gmail.com](mailto:michael.a.brook@gmail.com)



## NOTICE TO TRUCKERS 2012 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Under the Highway Traffic Act and County By-Law #2216, the province and the County of Haliburton enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect the County roadways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

### Restriction on permits issued under the Highway Traffic Act and County By-Law #2216:

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act and County of Haliburton By-Law #2216, reduced loading will be in effect in the County of Haliburton effective 12:01 a.m. on March 1, 2012.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act and the By-Law, unless otherwise specified, are not valid on any County Roads during the Reduced Loads Period.

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# Bowl for Artists in the Schools



Annual fundraiser returns for established arts education program

Are you someone who's passionate about the arts in our community? Do you feel the arts have a place in the school curriculum?

Then be a part of the third annual Bowl-a-thon for the Artists in the Schools program on Saturday, April 14 at The Fast Lane in Minden. In the past two years, this event has

raised over \$9,000 for this arts-based program which connects local artists with students in all five of Haliburton County's elementary schools.

Whether you're a league bowler or haven't hit the lanes in years, this event is sure to provide you, your friends and family one fun-filled time!

This year's event has two time slots to choose from: 4:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

To sign-up for this year's Bowl-a-thon call Sarah Levis at 705-455-9507 or email [info@haliburtonarts.on.ca](mailto:info@haliburtonarts.on.ca).

## Fast facts about

## Artists in the Schools

In the current school year, 19 artists will have provided 101 Artists in the Schools sessions to 500 students in all five of Haliburton County's elementary schools.

Ceramic artists, puppeteers, actors, musicians, dancers, painters, and a number of other artists have all designed and delivered these sessions, which are integrated into the curriculum.

The program, which is run by the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, launched in 2004.

## Coming Events



**March Break  
FREE Public Skating**

**Sunday, March 11th** from 12:00-1:30pm

Daily **Monday, March 12th** through to  
**Friday, March 16th** from 11:00am-12:30pm  
and **Sunday, March 18th** from 12:00-1:30pm

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Coming next.... Thursday, April 12/12: **THE DECENDANTS**  
Thursday, May 10/12: **MY WEEK WITH MARILYN**  
Thursday, June 14/12 **THE ARTIST** (To be confirmed)  
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# The Muppets come to Cardiff

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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For those not venturing out of the area during March Break there are a number of planned entertaining events close to home.

On Friday, March 16 at the Wilberforce library branch there's a program entitled Kids Can Grow for children age two to seven. From 1 to 2 p.m. children will hear garden stories, play spring games, sing spring songs, paint flower pots and plant spring seeds. Adults must attend and supervise the kids. This program which is a welcome reminder of spring is provided by the Haliburton County Public Library.

Movie Time by the Highlands East Recreation and Culture Committee continues. Head to the Cardiff Community Centre on Saturday, March 17 for *The Muppets*. Show times are 2 and 6 p.m. Admission is by donation and there will be a canteen, raffle and prizes. Sounds like fun.

On Saturday, March 10 there's a special bonspiel here in town. It's the Children and Parents or Grandparents Spiel. Each team will have children and/or youths under 18 and their elders. Not sure if they have a full contingent of teams. Call Tammy at 705-

448-3807 or Melanie at 705-448-2537 for information. Visitors are always welcome to drop by and watch the play.

Local firefighters hosted the Max Walsh Memorial Bonspiel at the Wilberforce Club this past weekend. We will have more information on that next time.

Quilting and cataloguing of artifacts are both going well at the local museum. Quilters are welcome to help out.

In addition to their regular studies students at the Wilberforce school have been involved in some interesting activities. Their physical education classes have included skating and a skateathon at the arena. The Grade 7 and 8 students have been receiving curling lessons.

Over the past several weeks some very dedicated students have been honing their chess skills under the tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Drain.

The Grade 7 and 8 class is taking part in the Battle of the Books. There are five teams of four students in each team. Each team has read 10 predetermined books. The class is involved in "battles" where the students are asked questions about information in the books. The winning school team, which will be announced March 9, will move on to area competitions and hopefully the overall championship. Hope they all have enjoyed reading the books and read many more.



## Maple Syrup Producers' first tapping ceremony

On Saturday, March 3, the Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers' first tapping ceremony was held at the farm of Paul and Betty Ann Harder. Harlaine Farm is near Sunderland. The first tapping is an annual celebration of the maple season held in a different sugar bush each year.

The Haliburton-Kawartha local has members in the counties of Haliburton and Peterborough, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Durham Region.

From left, Haliburton-Kawartha past president Neil Campbell of Minden, Miles Martin of Bobcaygeon, president Paul Reed of Uphill, Ron Shaw of Bobcaygeon and host Paul Harder of Sunderland. Photo by Sue Wright

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# community calendar

What's happening in the County

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to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)

**March 31: Gooderham United Church Easter Bake & Craft Sale** 10a.m. To 3p.m. Lunch Available including Homemade soup, sandwiches deserts and beverages

• **Welcome to the Haliburton Highlands Museum's Old-time Maple Syrup Demonstrations.** Made possible by the generous assistance of HCDC" Our Iron Kettle will be steaming away over an open fire daily March 13th - March 17th. Enjoy the trails, take in the sights and sounds of spring, roar down the toboggan hill, and check out our exhibits. For your listening enjoyment there will be live music on our stage Friday and Saturday afternoons. For more info call 705 457-2760

• **Community Care Haliburton County Social Recreation** (in the drop-in centre) Wii games – Tuesday 9:30 a.m. – noon Contract Bridge – Monday 1-4 p.m. Cribbage – Fridays 1 – 4 p.m. For any additional information call 705-457-2941 Ext. 226

• **Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners Guild** meet at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 1:30pm For more information call Marian Gillanders at 705-489-3574

• **The Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every other Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

• **Minden Food Bank** is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at [mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca](mailto:mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca). Thanks in advance for your assistance.

• **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** will be hosting a musical performance by The Kellett Family on Saturday, March 3 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.. The afternoon includes 'Open Mic' time for anyone that want to take the stage and there will be meat draws with tickets purchased at the event. The public is invited to join us at the intersection of Hwy #35 and County Road #21.

• **Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636** is looking for volunteers to help out in the branch kitchen. If you can spare a few hours each week to help the Legion continue their support to the community and the membership please call the branch at 705-286-4541. It will be much appreciated.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **TOASTMASTERS** meet at the Minden United Church Wednesdays at 7pm Everyone Welcome ages 18 – 80. What is TOASTMASTERS? Visit [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org)

• **Volunteer Recruitment: Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services** is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or [emaccormack@community-care.on.ca](mailto:emaccormack@community-care.on.ca).

• **WANTED:** Volunteers / Members for a grass-root organization in Halibuton area focused on Property Rights and Personal Freedoms. Call Brad: 705-448-9936

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to [jmceathron@mindentimes.ca](mailto:jmceathron@mindentimes.ca) or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



# Join us for Irish music on March 17

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The Cub Scouts of Innisfil camped at the community centre, a group of 40 in all, leaders, parents included. From the evening of Friday, March 2 till Sunday morning they made the centre their headquarters. From there they travelled to the wolf centre. Some went ice fishing on Maple Lake. Others tried for skating on Pine Lake (not sure how successful that was with the stormy weather).

Thanks to Miles Maughan the indoor camping experience was managed when Miles got the generator started during the power outage on Saturday morning.

The Rev. Joan Kavanaugh was the speaker at St. Peter's Anglican Church for the World Day of Prayer on

March 2. About 20 people from various congregations attended.

The program of Irish music is shaping up well for March 17 at the centre at 7:30 p.m. Sing along Irish tunes are planned with Wayne Cooper at keyboard, mandolin and fiddle music and vocal solos will be presented. Algonquin Brass will also be performing, lots of real musical treats with refreshments to follow! Donations at the door go to the hospital health services.

Euchre scores last Tuesday night: high- Liz Jessemann and Ron Bain, low- Kay Morrison and Robert McIvor. Most lone hands Anne McIvor and Ray Sisson. Specials Tina Hadley and Cliff Davison.

You are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting on March 10 at 10 a.m. at the community centre to participate in the management statement of the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve to discuss the denial of existing trails, the denial to cache boats on six lakes,

the denial of the rights to groom snow on the pre-existing trails for various winter recreation activities.

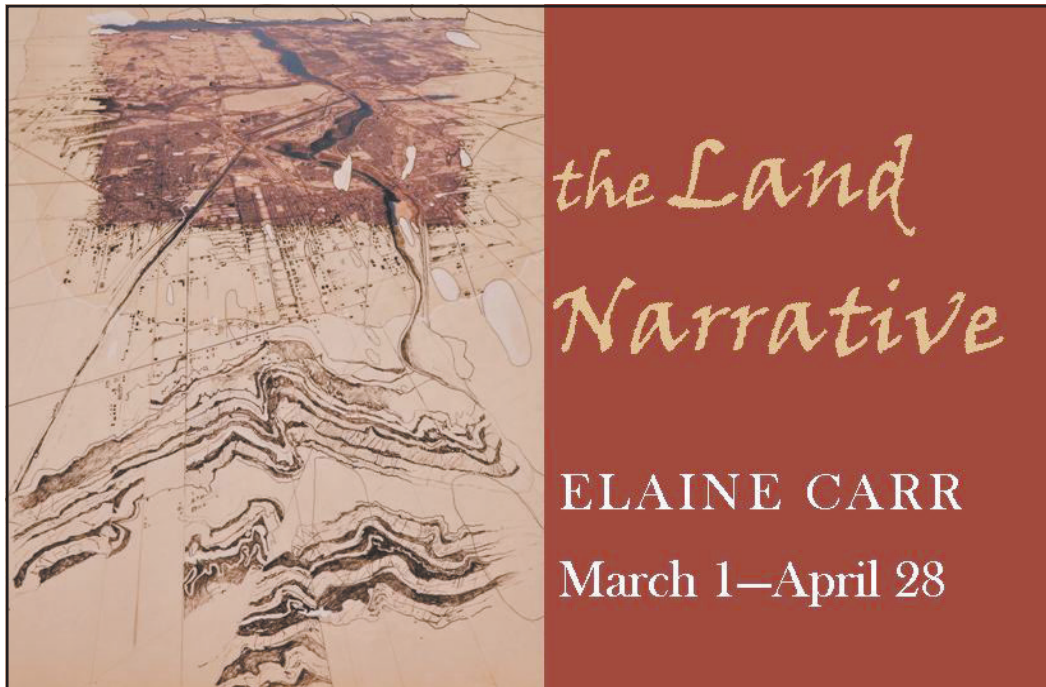
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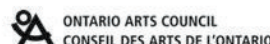
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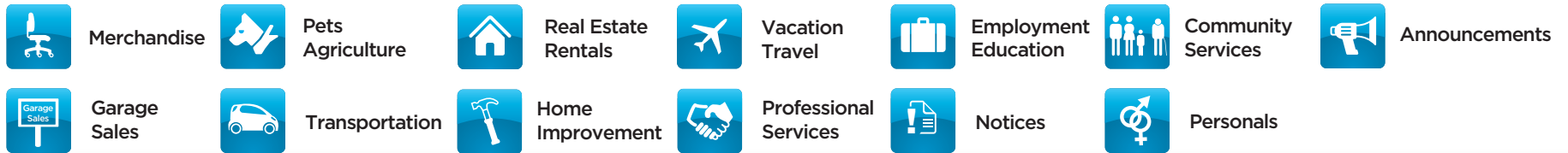
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## Birthday greetings


**Happy 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday**  
**Eric Thompson**  
on March 9<sup>th</sup>



Love from your family,  
Jim & Marianne from  
Yukon Territory Jennifer  
&  
from Northwest Territory  
Geoffrey from Alberta

## Deaths

**Michael Thomas Ziorjen**  
*July 14, 1955 – February 10, 2012*



February 10th became a very sad day for our family. Thomas died. He took with him an amazing talent, understanding and passion for art. He attended Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology in Oakville. He worked for a while in Toronto as a graphic arts designer. When he, his wife and son moved to B.C. he soon made many friends in the art scene in Vancouver and along the coast. Forever searching for what would fulfill his artistic needs he not only created art he shared his talent by teaching at the University of the Fraser Valley (UFV) and various art groups in his studio. Over the years his art was on display at a variety of art galleries and traveling art exhibits in Europe. With the advent of digital art Thomas immersed himself into the computer world; also participated in exhibits at the Los Angeles Center for digital Art (LACD). Beside his art he used his patience to teach newbies to the computer world how to navigate in this medium, specially the elderly with whom he developed many wonderful friendships; they will miss him a greatly. During the last few years he lived in Sechelt, along the sunshine coast with his wife Jane Randle, his sons Matthew and Tristan, whom he loved passionately. His sister Jacqueline Ziorjen of Minden and her partner Dan Geffros; her daughter Allana of Ottawa; his youngest sister Cory Ziorjen, her husband Chris Bunker, their boys Andrew and Zac of Bracebridge; his aunt Christiane St. Aubin of Meadowvale; his cousing Dawn St. Aubin of Burlington and Mom and Dad Margot and Gino Ziorjen of Minden are missing him terribly. We all hope that Thomas found peace. To all the people who have so kindly sent cards, flowers, made phone calls and have been very generous with hugs, thank you. It's so good to live in such a caring community..

## Deaths

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## Deaths

**DUNCAN, Martin Thomas** - Passed away peacefully on Friday, March 2, 2012 in Pickering. In his 51st year. Loving and cherished husband of Alisi Daunivutia (formerly of Fiji). Beloved son of William "Bill" Duncan and Gwenn Davis (Ted Robinson). Loving older brother of Ted, Will (Brenda), and Dawn Duncan. Dear uncle of Tyler, Ashley (Kyle), Tanner, Krista and Carley. Dear in-law to the Daunivutia Family in Fiji, Seattle and England. Martin will be sadly missed by Stephen Bugden and family and by his many friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden KOM 2K0 on Wednesday evening from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate Martin's Life will be held on Thursday, March 8, 2012 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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## Thank You Cards

### ELSIE WALKER

The families of Carole and Ron McKelvey, Shayne and Tammy McKelvey, and Michelle and Terry Allore would like to thank the following individuals for their kindness and caring during the sickness and loss of their mother and Nannie, Elsie Walker. Very special thanks to Dr. Provan, nurse Nancy and nurse Wendy of the HHHS; your compassion, caring and listening skills were unbelievable! To Dawn, Michele and Tric, the food was outstanding. Teressa and Scott your ears were great. Thanks to Kirsten Monk for all your help and compassion. Thank you also to our friends and family for the telephone calls and many cards.

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*A million times I've needed you  
A million times I've cried,  
If love could have saved you  
You never would have died.  
Things we feel most deeply  
Are the hardest things to say,  
My dearest one, I loved you,  
In a very special way.  
If I could have one lifetime wish  
One dream that could come true,  
I'd pray to God with all my heart  
For yesterday and you.*

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## Deaths

**CHERRY, William (Bill) Walker**

*Passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, at Hyland Crest, Minden, on Sunday February 26, 2012 at the age of 68. Beloved husband of Linda for 42 years. Much loved father of Warren and his partner Kristine, and Meghan and her husband Jeremy. Loving grandfather of Emma and Parke. Dear brother of Paul and his wife Shelley and uncle of Clayton and Cameron. Bill will be fondly remembered for his unconditional generosity. Friends called at the Turner & Porter Yorke Chapel, 2357 Bloor St. W., at Windermere, east of the Jane Subway, on Friday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service of Remembrance was held on Saturday, March 3, 2012 at 1 o'clock at St. John's Anglican Church, York Mills, 19 Don Ridge Drive. In memory of Bill, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association.*

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## Deaths

**MOULTON, George Harry** - Passed way peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, February 27, 2012 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of 54 years to Iris. Loving father of Anne, and Richard. Dear brother of Gladys and Bruce Kyle (both deceased), Jack and Betty of Orangeville, Bruce and Urva (both deceased), Doreen (deceased) and Jim Corbet, Wayne and Sharon of Ottawa, and brother-in-law of Eric (deceased) and Gloria Adams. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. In accordance to George's wishes, cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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### Thomson, Douglas

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Poppa and Great Grandpa who left us,  
February 23, 2007

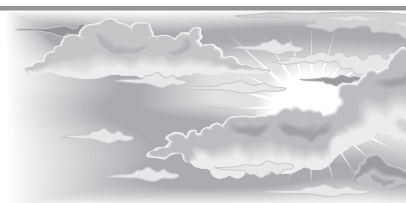
*Sadly missed along life's way,  
Quietly remembered every day.*

*No longer in our life to share,*

*But in our hearts he's always there.*

Lovingly remembered by Arlene, Dale, Karen,  
Shelly and their families.

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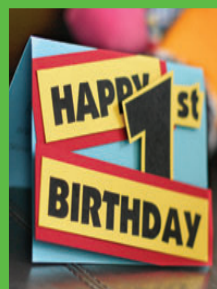


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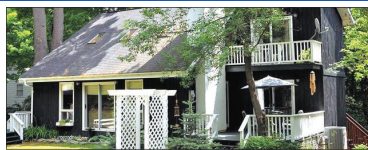
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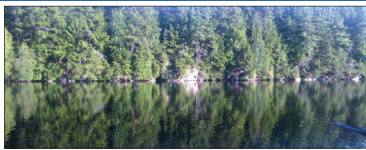


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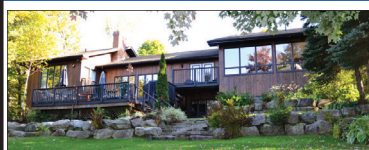


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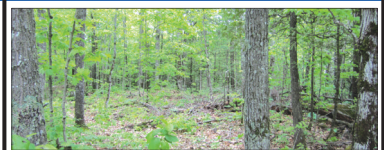


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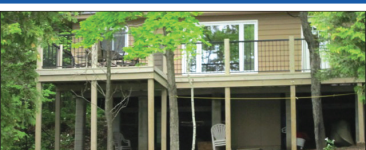


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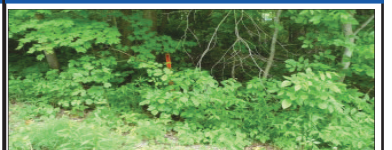


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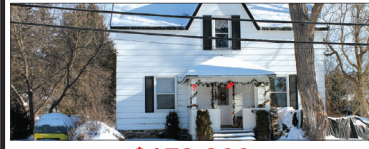


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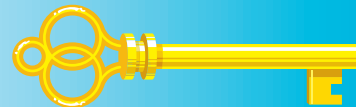
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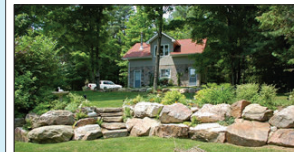
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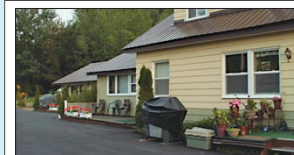
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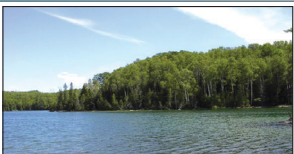
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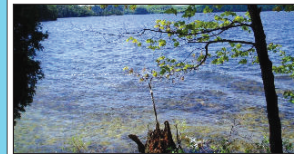
Shows beautifully... spacious 3br, large west facing level lot On prime 'Kash' 5 lake chain.



## GRACE RIVER

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## CARDIFF LAKE

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140 ac mixed bush with Highway 118 frtg. Surrounds part of Jim Beef Lake

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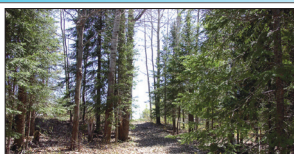
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